TEN CENTS A WEHE.

FEARFUL HOLOCAUST AT BOYERTOWN, PA.

Followed An Explosion of Moving Pic- was chiefly responsible for the great loss of life is made today by Reuben ture Machine at Sunday **School Benefit**

SCORES ARE TRAMPLED

Whole Families are Wiped Out and Night is One of Waiting and Anguish---Homes are Turned Into Hospitals.

cial statement given to the United chine. Press this afternoon by Burgess Kohler, of Boyertown places the number of dead at 130; seriously injured at upwards of 100, a score of whom are 50 and 75 persons were burned to probably fatally hurt.

death of one or more relatives or the little opera house when the fire explosion is indescribable.

The scene which followed the mining town of 71 Oro, one of the explosion is indescribable. and panic broke, scarcely one hundred escaped death or injury.

bone remain. Others which were pro- ished will ever be found. terted from flames by being buried the victims and a number of these lessly trampled down in the frenzied the mad rush to ain the street. rush to safety.

from an escape of gas used in the was made a temporary hospital where moving picture machine was inconse- the wounded were rushed by carquential in itself. The flash of the ringes and other means of conveyexplosion however, terrified the chil- ance. dren who packed the hall and started Boyertown is a borough with a a rush for the doors. Those on the population of about 2,500, and is lostage became frightened and kerosene cated about midway between Pottslarips used for footlight were kicked town and Reading. over and the place fired.

found one body of a woman with a had rushed to the scene as soon as child hugged close to her breast, the they learned of the fire were pitiful. two being burned into one cinder. As the night were on the crowds sur-Other bodies were found with hands rounding the building grew to such clasped and in attitude of prayer.

the young people under her charge.

Ircluded in the dead are nearly all the roaring furnace. of the leading members of St. John's It is estimated that at least 75 per- dier General Josiah Pickett, one of Lutheran church and hardly a family sons were injured by being trampled the heroes of the battle of Cold Hartheir children. It was the liftle ones jumping from the windows of the alely wounded in that engagement.

that suffered most. The death list when complete, will than adults. In the cast of the prowhich was being given were young perple of both sexes. The audience including admiring relatives and The opera house was a fire trap. Built an eggshell. of frame if had a brick front, the h wer floor bring occupied by a busi-

Boyertown, Pa., Jan. 14-An offi- apparatus and moving picture ma-

It was the ignition of a film of the latter that caused the disaster.

death last night in a fire which completely destroyed the Rhodes opera Boyerstown, Pa., Jan. 14.—The ex- house in this place. The opera house was narrowly averted at the Nixon was crowded with the members of the theater last night during a performple ration of the steaming ruins of the St. John's Lutheran Sunday school, ance by Henry Miller and Margaret Rhodes Opera House shortly before who were attending a benefit given Anglin, when a cloud of smoke comnoon today and a poll of the homes for that church. While the show ing though the floor filled the stage in the little parish of St. John's Luth- was in progress a tank exploded. The A large audience was on the verge of actors endeavored to quiet the audi-stampede, when House Detective eran church, indicates that the list of ence, but in their anxiety the audi- Frank Morgan rushed into the theadead resulting from the fire and pan- themselves heard and avoid the awtul ter and commanding all to keep their ic last night which terminated an stampede of the women and children, seats, said there was no danger and amateur production given under the the coal oil lamps which were used explained the smoke. A waiter in the auspices of the church, will approxi- at the footlights were overturned, restaurant under the theater had mate one hundred and fifty. Seventy-setting the place on fire. The flames, started a small fire by lighting a five bodies have already been identified by the oil, shot almost to the ceil match in a clothes cupboard. One fled according to the coroner, and re- ing, and there was a wild rush of the woman fanted and several were carports from the temporary hospitals 700 persons to escape from the burn-ried out on the verge of collapse. No indicate that several fatalities may ing building. Scores of women and damage was done and the play was result among the seventy-five persons children were trampled upon, and concluded. seriously injured. Scarcely a home in several who escaped being burned to this place today but is saddened by death died after being dragged from the opera house. In many cases, it is Mexico City, Jan 14-According filends. Of five hundred persons in said, entire families have been wiped to a telegram received here the gold

fire apparatus became disabled and was filed the principal hotels and the Rescue parties searching the ruins the structure was left entirely to the more important business buildings of today are greeted with appalling mercy of the seething flames. It is the camp had been reduced to ashes. sights. Many of the bodies of the almost certain that not a vestige of It is said the entire town is doomed victims were entirely consumed by the bodies of the unfortunates who flames and only charred pieces of were overcome by the smoke and per-

Had the women and children heedunder piles of dead bodies have been ed the warning of cooler heads in the taken out today unscorched, but hor- audience the horrible loss of life ribly mutilated. Dismembered hands might have been averted, but there and fingers have been found which was the usual panic and stampede, were literally trampled off. A shock- which invariably folicw at such a ing number of children were among catastrophe. The flames spread rapidly and communicated to the other tiny forms brought out today were parts of the theater. Men, women and children rushed for the many exliterally crushed to pulp, showing its, and the weaker sex and the chiithat the little ones had been ruth- dren were trampled and maimed in

Every home within a radius of half The first explosion, which resulted a dozen blocks from the opera house

The night was one of wailing and Among the charred corpses was anguish. The shricks of mothers who proportions that it was almost impossible for the police force, which had In the list of identified dead today been augmented by a score of men is Mrs. Stella Myers, who had coached from Pottstown and Reading, to kee, the young folks in the play being the people back. One woman, who given. Mrs. Myers was on the stage said she had lost her entire family in and gave her life in an effort to save the theater, was with difficulty restrained from throwing herself into

of that church but has lost some of upon either in the stairway or by bor, died here today. He was desper burning structure. Of this number a' least a score were fatally injured and include many times more children at least a half dozen succumbed to their injuries after being burried to duction. "Mary Queen of Scots", one of the temporary hospitals. Three children, ranging in age from 8 to 12 is very high at Fillsburg on account years, and one women, who was dragged from the building by per- which came in on the Joy Freese sons who had rushed to the rescue. farm last Saturday. friends and of the five hundred pres- had been trampted almost to a pulp ent at the time the fire broke out. The skull of one of the unfortunate fifty percent were below the age of 21. children had been crushed as though

CHARGES COWARDICE.

ross house. At the rear and part way. Boyertown, Po., Jan. 14-Startling broke through the ice today while round the sides was a balcony, and charges that cowardice on the part of skaling in Bois de Boulogne park and on this balcony was a calcium light some of a few men in the andience were drowned.

W. Stover, one of the men who escaped by dropping from a window of the opera house.

It is believed by many that the Mrs. Myers who was directing the production of "Mary Queen of Scots" a. Royerstown, at the time of the distressing disaster, was the same woman who put the production on in **DEATH** woman who put the production on in this city with local talent some eight years ago. Many prominent young people took part in the play and the first production was so successful that it was repeated later, but it is understood that the second production was under the direction of another

ANOTHER FILM, BLAZE.

Zanesville, Jan. 14-Fire originating from the explosion of the film used at the Bon Ton theater, resulted in the complete destruction of the enthe threatened getting of the building occupied by it. Only the prompt and excellent work of the fire department prevented a more serious blaze. A large audience present left the the-Boyertown, Pa., Jan. 14-Between ater in an orderly manner and no one

THEATER PANIC AVERTED.

To add to the terrible disaster the stroyed by fire. When the dispatch

CALIFORNIA WILL HAVE FINAL TEST

Washington, Jan. 14-The California, one of the newest of the navy's fighting ships, will steam out to sea tomorrow from San Francisco fo: her final test before being classed as fit, and given her place with the Pacific fleet. She will have a four hour run on forced draught, 24 hours under full steam, and every gun will be

FAVORITISM CHARGED.

Washington, Jan. 15-Democratic demand for a senatorial 💠 investigation of Secretary Cor- 4. telyou's administration of the treasury department became more pressing today when Senator Culbertson of Texas, minority leader, charged "gross favoritism" in the recent award 🚣 of the Panama bonds.

HERO DEAD

Worcester, Mass., Jan. 14-Briga-

BIG GAS WELL

FOURTEEN DROWN.

Paris, Jan. 14-Fourteen persons

MRS. HUGH A. MURRAY AND JOSEPHINE: SCHMID.



DICKERSON

ON TRIAL SECOND TIME

Judge E. M. Wickham Presides

at Millersburg

Court Stenographer Cooper of Newark Reports

Testimony---Judge Voorhees Again Appears

for Defense---Long Hard Fought

Trial Expected.

of Ben Dickerson, the Coshocton

JUDGE E. M. WICKHAM.

Court Stenographer Charles C.

Cooper is here from Newark to re-

eraborate care as they had been on

lege! hattle will be a struggle not one

doubtless be mich less sensational

have been worked out with the same to Dickerson's home.

brought into the case. It will be re- trial will take at least a month.

tiary annex for electrocution.

court reporters in Ohio.

Hearing of Celebrated

Tan. 14—Sensational Schmid, brewer, are made by Mrs. is alleged by the daughter: Schmid's daughter, Mrs. Hugh Mur-Schmid and to have her removed as property. executrix of her husband's will. Un-

In the complaint, which is one of | tion to them or to the estate. charges of mismanagement of the estithe most remarkable documents of tate of her husband, the late August the kind ever filed in a local court, it

That Mis. Schmid schemed to get ray, in asuit which has been institut- control of the vast estate, and after ed to compel an accounting from Mrs. doing so used it as her individual

That she induced her two daughfer the terms of the will she was to ters, one of whom is now dead, to have been millions of dollars. receive one-third of his property, and sign papers with which they were unhis children, only one of whom sur- familiar and which practically re- by Mrs. Schmid to any court of her leased their mother from her obliga- management of the estate.

became apparent the state would be

able to rebuild its case against Ben

and that all its former witnesses had

again been found. This meant a for-

midable fight and during last week

M: Adams made the effort to secure

aid sufficient to again bring Judge

Voorhees into the case. He was fin-

Prosecutor McDowell and Attorney

Wheeler started across country in a

ig for Millersburg. Attorney Glenn

an early departure for the Holmes

county seat while his co-counsel went

A few witnesses have been subpoen-

rblic be was in the death chamger in

with Mr. Glenn on the Walhonding

fore the first of next week.

ally successful.

That instead of conducting the Lion brewery for the estate, she ran it as ner individual property.

That since the death of Mr. Schmid in 1889, the profits from the brewery

That no accounting ever was made

PARDON PETITION

For Caleb Powers Will Not Be Circulated In Fayette County-One More Trial.

Lexington, Ky., Jan. 14.—On the authority of counsel for Caleb and magnitude of operation upon which the island of Formosa is being for his-pardon by Governor Willson equipped has caused grave apprehensional control of the country of the country of counsel for Caleb and magnitude of operation upon which the island of Formosa is being equipped has caused grave apprehension of the country of the country of the country of counsel for Caleb and magnitude of operation upon which the island of Formosa is being equipped has caused grave apprehension of the country of counsel for Caleb and magnitude of operation upon which the island of Formosa is being equipped has caused grave apprehension of the country o will be circulated in this city or sion in administration circles. Accounty. The law provides that a cepting the profuse assertions of prisoner must be tried by a jury se- friendlines s made by Japan, the lected from a venire drawn from the United States authorities are greatly county in which the case is to be puzzled by the intense wantlike activheard, or from an adjoining county. ity of the island kingdom. The attorneys for Powers want a jury from this county and they fear an ideal base for Japan. It would that prospective jurors might be dis- afford a harbor for transports, a base qualified if it were shown by the for coal and supplies and a point commonwealth that petitions for par- from which to throw troops into the don had been circulated here. They Philippines.

COUNT BONI

have put the ban on such an appeal.

Arraigned Today and Admits Expectorating in Prince's Eye-Case Continued.

Paris, Jan. 14-Count Bon! de Cascellane appeared in a new role today, Monday, although it has been known that of an expert spitter. He pleaded in diplomatic circles for more than 10 guilty to having made the eye of Prince Sagan the target of his expec- deal of international comment. Millersburg, O., Jan. 14.-Judge E., membered that at his arraignment torative marksmanship. The prince's M. Wickham of Delaware, opened Dickerson came before the court withsuit for one franc damages against court here today for the second trial out counsel and without the means to employ attorneys. The effort was person, but Prince Sagan was repre- Formosa. made to secure an allowance for the defense large enough to permit the sented by counsel. The court asked Boni if he had spat in the prince's appointment by the court of the formeye. The little count drew himself er Dickerson lawyers. The commissioners would allow only \$200 for the up haughtily and replied, "Yes, your mitted to any military point from defense and so Attorneys Adams and honor; but only having been given which he could make a single ob-

Daugherty were appointed. Soon it | plenty of provocation." The case was adjourned until Feb-Tuary 11.

SENATOR AUSTIN AND EX-CLERK EMERSON WHAL SPEND THE NEXT TEN DAYS.

h "owed. Attorney Adams also made Supreme Court Finds Them Gullty in Altering Records in Order to Aid Austin.

Columbus, Jan. 14-Ex-State Sens- in short order. He demonstrated that county man who was in March, 1906, and for this week but it is not at all for L. L. H. Austin of Toledo and ex- fact here last night when he made cordemned and sent to the peniten-likely any of them will be needed be-Supreme Court Clerk Lawson Emer- Jack Clifford take the count after son of St. Clairsville. were found five rounds of what was scheduled as Mrs. Kate Hrobes was murdered near a spring where she went for guilty in the Supreme court Tuesday a 20 round go. A short upper cut to of contempt of court for altering the the jaw did the work. port the trial Mr. Cooper is recog- water on June 28, 1905. Her head was records of that court in an endeavor to n zed as one of the most efficient forced tightly between two saplings. to make it appear that Austin had incunces his intention of returning to Assault is believed to have been the passed the state law examination and the ring. He will at once make a plan All the preliminaries to the trial invite. Blood bounds took the trail erson gave fraudulent certificates helz. In the March term of court, 1906, Austin was fined \$100 and given tenthe occasion of the first trial and the Dicker-on was convicted and senttars in the Franklin county jail and enced to electrocution, but the Su-Emerson was sentenced to ten days whit less spectacular though it will prome court granted a new trial in jail without fine.

A surprise was sprung by the de- the penitentiary. Then Judge Wickfense when it gave to the statement 1:m granted his a change of venue to pays nor is becoming to have chronic local hospital vesterday from heart that Judge Voorbees had again been this county. It is experted the second w'sdom.

JAPAN

Is Establishing Big Naval Base on Island of Formosa

AMERICANS ARE BARRED

Startling News Given Out by Department at Washington

Island Fast Being Converted Into a Second Gibraltar---Ideal Base For Japs.

Washington, Jan. 14-Japan is creating a great naval base at the island of Formosa. Great guns are being That as president of the company mounted; ammunition magazines of and owner of all the stock she voted enormous capacity fixed to overflowto herself an annual salary of \$300,- ing; thousands of tons of coal are being stored with the dequisite lighters for handling it alongside warships in attendance; great commissariat stores are being rushed there and a garrison of unusual size is being as-

This startling news has been known to the war and navy departments for 10 days. In addition to this, it is known that in many of the harbors of Japan artificial islands are

being created and huge guns mount-Formosa is within 48 hours' steam from the Philippines. It may be possibly termed the key to the far East.

While many actual figures are lacking, it is known that Formosa is being converted into a second. Gibraltar; that thousands of troops are being conveyed to the island by transports; that the commissariat supplies there, or en route, would care for a great army, and that the ammunition supplies being provided would replenish battleships and an army as

well for a state of warfare. The news leaked out here only days. The fact has caused a great

The comment is especially significant, owing to the fact that for the Boni for the latter's recent assault last four years, acting upon orders upon him was called. Count Boul from the Tokio government, no forand his brother, Jean, appeared in eign engineers have been admitted to

> In addition to this, it is admitted by the war department that no repreresentative of this government is adservation of Japanese fortifications and especially are they prohibited from visiting the torpedo arsenal or the ship yards where the Japanese are now building two Dreadnoughts and six submarine vessels of a new

BATTLING NELSON

Defeats Clifford at Ogden-Announces Intention of Returning to the Prize Ring.

Ogden, Utah, Jan. 14-Battling Nelson still has a good enough wallop to put a third rate fighter to sleep

By defeating Clifford Nelson anhad been admitted to the bar. Em- to secure a match with Rudolph Un-

NEWSPAPER MAN DIES.

Dayton, Jan. 14-E. A. Fay, for many years in the newspaper busi-Women have found that it neither ness and traction promoter, died at a colds in the head. They have learned trouble. His daughter, Beth M. Fas. is society editor of a local paper.

Have Moved to Our New Location

Our Dry Cleaning Department is situated in a separate building, 60 feet in the rear of the main building, making this the safest plant in the state.

51 North Fourth St., Across Street from Our Old Stand

The building has been remodeled to meet our requirements. New office fixtures, new engine, new dyeing apparatus, and other dyeing equipment has been added to make this the most complete plant in this vicinity. A rapidly increasing business, gained solely upon the superior merit of our work, is responsible for this move to

a building where our facilities for doing HIGH CLASS DYEING, CLEANING and PRESSING will be better than ever.

Wagons Go

Our

Everywhere

SAMUEL J. KUHN

Dies Suddenly Tuesday Morning of Chronic Heart Disease-Was Well Known Railway Man.

'After saying fond good byes to hir children and bidding them hasten to school, Samuel J. Kuhn, one of the best known railroad men in Newark. arose from his chair, walked into the bathroom of his home at 259 Valandigham street, Tuesday morning, and falling to the floor, expired within a! very few minutes. Death was due to chronic heart disease which has af- | N fected Mr. Kuhn for the past seven J

No other local railroad employe was better known or more generally respected than Samuel Kuhn. For 21 years past he has been engaged in railroad work and for the greater | Sept. | 39.3; 39.6; 39.3; 39.6 part of that time has been in the employ of the B. & O., having a passenger run on the Sandusky division. Mr. Kuhn would have been 46 years

old on next Thursday, the time that has been selected for his burial. He came to Newark from Tuscarawas county with his father, George D. Kuhn, of this city, when he was six years old. He received his schooling here and at a comparatively early age entered railroad work, receiving his first experiences on the L. & N., with headquarters at Louisville, Ky. He

Mr. Kuhn's health has been considered in a serious condition for some @2 50: Texans \$3 50@4 00. time past, and his physician advise; Hogs: receipts 29,000; estimated for he seemed in his usual cheerful dis- 4 20. position and showed no signs of feelhis sudden death most forcibly.

Surviving the deceased are his wife. Mrs. Lottie Kuhn, and five children. George D., aged 19: Charlottee, 15; Helen, 13: Samuel, 10. and Paul aged 6. His parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Kuhn, reside on South Webb street. thur, is located in Mexico.

ducted by the Rev. John Weeter, pas- cows \$2 00@3 75; good fresh cows and tor of St. Paul's Lutheran church, at springers \$35@55; common to fair \$20 the home Thursday at 2 p. m. The 630. service will be under the direction of Sheep and lambs: supply fair and the Order of Railway Conductors.

Star Brand Shoes are Stephan's Department Store.

Fortune Ranges at Keller's.

\$5.98 buys any \$10 or \$12 hat this

week. Modern Millinery Parlors, 13 1-2 S. Third street.

TODAY'S MARKETS.

Grain and provisions markets furnished by F. B. Sinsabaugh, broker, room 1, 15 1-2 West Main street.

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May 8.05 8.12 8.02 8.12 LIVE STOCK. Chicago.

(By Wire to The Advocate.) Chicago, Jan. 14.—Today's cattle: receipts 6.500; estimated 20,000: marway Conductors, and was identified Let active. Prime beeves \$5 10@ with the English Lutheran church of 6 25; poor to medium \$3 75@5 00; stockers and feeders \$2 60@4 70; cows and heifers \$2 65@4 75; canners \$1 40

family. Since December 23, he have and 10c higher; closed 15c higher. been off regular duty and had re- Light \$4 15@4 45; roughs \$4 10@ mained at home. Tuesday morning 4 25: mixed \$4 15@4 55; pigs \$3 56@

Sheep and lambs: receipts \$3,000; ing particularly III, and although estimated for Wednesday 20,000; warned of his condition, and realizing market duil. Native sheep \$3 25@ it fully, his family fart the shock of 5 60; western sheep \$3 25@5 60; native lambs \$5 25@7 35.

Pittsburg.

(By Wire to The Advocate.) Pittsburg, Jan. 14.-Today's cattle: supply light: market steady. Choice this city, while the only brother, Ar- \$5 60@5 75; prime \$5 30@5 50; good \$7 10@5 30: tidy \$4 60@5 00; fair The funeral services will be con- \$1 30@4 50; common \$3 35@3 75; fat

> murket steady. Prime wethers \$5 30@ 5 50: good mixed \$5 00@5 25: spring lambs \$5 00@7 00; veal calves \$8 00@ 8 50; heavy and thin \$4 50.

Hogs: receipts 40 double decks; market higher. Prime heavy \$4 50; \$3 5924 09: stags \$2 50@3 00.

ENTIRE CITY INTERESTED IN YOUNG MAN

Cooper's New Theory Attracts Widespread Attention During Stay in Cincinnati.

An adequate idea of the intense in tired as when I went to bed. I had a terest which has been aroused by dull pain in the lower part of my back. young Mr. Cooper during the past year I have taken almost one bottle of the with his theories and medicines is New Discovery and am so wonderfully given in the following article which improved that I have come down here appeared in the Cincinnati Post while to thank Mr. Cooper in person and ob-Cooper was introducing his ideas to tain more of the medicine. the people of that city. The article "Another individual inter says: "The beginning of Mr. Cooper's second week in Cincinnati gives every indication that he is to enjoy the same 'For the past eighteen months I have estonishing success here as in other

with him each day. The entire city seems to have become interested in his seem positive that his claims are cor-

"A number of Cincinnatians were Interviewed at Cooper's headquarters lief and when the first bottle was finon Friday, and several interesting statements, showing their intense faith in Cooper's preparations, were secured. The following are selected from these statements and are characteristic of them all: Mrs. M. E. Emerson of 639 the world." West Court street, said: 'I have suffered with stomach trouble and conatipation for a year or so. When I United States. We consider them remy mouth. In the morning I was as |- City Drug Store.

"Another individual interviewed was

Mr. J. H. Brooks, living at 527 Walnut street, who had the following to say: been a constant sufferer from catarrh of the head and stomach. My nasal "From the first day of his visit the passages would become inflamed and crowds that call to see him have stead- sore. I would have severe headaches, fly increased, until now it has reached which affected my eyes, and great a point where several thousand talk crusts of matter would drep into the throat, causing an irritation of the bronchial passages, until the stomach theory that the human stomach is finally became poisoned. When I would degenerate, and he already has an lay down at night a phlegm would army of followers in Cincinnati who gather in my throat until it almost rhoked me, and would cause an anreging cough. Half a bottle of Cooper's New Discovery gave me reished I felt like a new man. I am now completely cured and consider Cooper's New Discovery the greatest catairth, blood and stomach remedy in

The Cooper preparations have been wonderfully successful throughout the ate I would have bloated spells, sour markable medicines and would be stomach, fermentation, bad taste in pleased to explain the nature of them, WHAT THE KIDNEYS DO.

Unceasing Work Keeps Us

Strong and Healthy. All the blood in the body passes through the kidneys once every three minutes. The kidneys filter the blood. They work night and day. When healthy they remove about 500 grains of impure matter daily, when unhealthy some part of this impure matter is left in the blood. This brings on many diseases and symptoms-

ness, hot, dry skin, rheumatism, gout. hearing, dizziness, irregular heart, and all records are broken. debility, drowsiness, dropsy, deposits in the urine, etc. But if you keep the filters right you will have no trouble not, you'd better see the Norton Book with your kidneys.

G. W. Harter, living at Hebron, O., "For several years I suffered from disordered kidneys but was unable to obtain the slightest relief from sellers and Magazine Association and the numerous remedies I used. I finally heard of Doan's Kidney Pills, you desire for about half the usual store and received prompt relief. I and "The World Today"—the publish- way to pay every bill. At the Guardkidney remedy."

For sale by all dealers. Price 50 cents. Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, New York, sole agents for the United

Remember the name-Doan's-and take no other.

Suit for Divorce.

are well known in Newark.

Adjudged Insane.

Amanda Krumm, wife of Jacob merchandise. Krumm, a prominent farmer of Lima township, was adjudged insane by the of Summit Station, who stated that the nation's greatest women. the patient, who is 32 years old, had eased and unsound mind.

Judge Nicholas Presiding.

dignity, and seriously realizes the importance of his position. The judge medium and heavy \$4 50@4 55; light is also a far famed wit. In calling Yorkers and pigs \$4 50@4 55: roughs the docket Monday he called the case of Admiral Evans vs. The Metropolitan Insurance company, which is to be tried among Wednesday's assignments. At the sound of the plainliff's name the bar could see that the judge was struggling with himself, and finally he asked, "Is that case expected to be tried?" One of the lawyers answered "Yes." The judge remarked. "I thought the plaintiff was on his way to the Pacific with a reace fleet." but the lawyer for the plaintiff, who is himself pretty quick on his feet, replied, "He is, your honor, but we have his deposition."

Another Indictment.

Another indictment returned by he grand jury has been made public, that of the Sitae of Ohio agaist Eber Watson, charged with forgery.

Marriage Licenses. Thomas W. Brickeis, Newark: May Gertrude Greely, Newark. Gusta Canica, St. Albans town-

ship; Etta Smith, Jersey township. Ali winter underwear reduced at

EMERSON'S. [4-16w1t Cor. Third and Main.

CASH FOR BAD DEBTS. Place your delinquent accounts in

our hands for collection. Our charges are less than you lose if you let them depreciate by neglect. We handle merchandise accounts of all kinds, accounts for medical or dental services; rent, board, lodging,

labor, borrowed money. Arrest fraud debtors Sue and garnishee debtors who ignore notices and warn the merchan's to beware of them. Trace and watch the shirty sort till able to force payment. BLUE BOOK CREDIT RATING CO.,

75 1-2 South Side Square. Boys' and children's overcosts and

reciers all reduced in price at EMERSON'S.

Cor. Third and Main.

New York wants to know if it is the clever manner the little French Leap Year or just an epidemic of woman manages the arrangement of ed the marriage mart. Some in rags, some in tags, some in velvet gowns, but all radiantly happy, the pain in the back, headache, nervousbrides and bridegrooms throng the gravel, disorders of the eyesight and little marriage room of the city hall

Are you a magazine subscriber? If Store at once and not forego that pleasure these winter evenings. They sons ago was worn unlined generally are members of the American Book-has a slip under it this winter. can secure for you any magazines procured a box at Crayton's drug price. For instance, the "McClure's" of her own and besides it is the safest am glad to endorse such an efficient els price is \$3.00, while Norton's price is only \$1.65.

couraged shopper. Don't you attend best attention. the sales? was the question. "Oh, i yes, but I'm not well enough versed in norchandise and I usually buy something that is only ordinary." This is very often the case. People go to a sale and rely entirely on their judgement of quality and are seldom judges and the result often is as exhusband with wilful absence and ha- advertised by this store as a special positions. bitual drunkenness. The parties bargain that it is just as represented. If there is any difference between the

children; that she made attempts to tions and pin it to the brim of the mire them. crawl into the stove and that she per- hat in the effort to fill in the vacant formed other acts, incident to a dis-larges of the capricious chapeau. To successfully accomplish this odd vag. Pros. Canned Goods at Smith Bros. ary the hair must be drawn back Judge Samuel Nicholas of Coshoc- of a roll or other support. While the prices at Long's. ton, who is presiding here in Com- actual support may be there, all evimon Pleas court, is a man of great derice of its presence is elminated by

It's a

Pretty Picture

But no picture can show the

elegant appearance of the wo-

man properly fitted with a

"Greek Maid Corset." There's

only one way to know that

they are right-try a pair. All

styles, all prices. Front lacers,

Underwear Sale Continued.

Great bargains in muslin, wool

and cotton if you come while

Levitt & Bowman

Art Materials, 17 West Church

\$2.50 and \$5.00.

they last.

matrimony—but something has boom- her locks under her picturesque hat. Put not your trust in princes, 'Tis unwise in many cases,

And it isn't safe to trust in kings-Your opponent may hold aces. -Chicago Tribune.

Don't fail to see the beautiful Azalias and potted plants at Miller's.

The lingerie waist which a few sea-

The most convenient thing for weman is to have a checking account ien Savings and Trust company she will find them especially courteous and considerate in their dealings with women. No matter what the amount "I never got a bargain in my life," women. No matter what the amount was the remark of a very much dis- of your account is it will be given the

> Veils are one of the most important accessories of the well-dressed woman, and it is well to know that those of English, cross-barred horse-hair, with diamond-shaped single mesh, will outwear any number of ordinary tulle, , and are far less trying to the eyes.

pressed above. This is entirely im- When buying gloves it is wise al-Attorney Wayne Collier of this possible if you trade at a reliable ways to see that they are well powcity, has commenced suit in the store. The Powers-Miller company deted and stretched, as this facilicommon pleas court of Muskingum never advertise anything unless it is tates matters when putting them on county on behalf of Etta Fish, who alsolutely a bargain and you can for the first time. It is of great asfor him the constant attention of his Wednesday 45,000; market opened 5 asks for a decree of divorce from come to a sale here and buy with sistance also to slightly wet the her husband, Grant Fish. For cause your eyes closed and not miss it. You thumbs and forefingers while slipping of action the plaintiff charges her can rest assured that if any article is the fingers in turn into their various

> Quite recently a French writer in a statement and the merchandise you magazine article told the story of will find it is always in favor of the More. Recamier, who when she went to London on a visit had the horses taken out of her carriage by enthusi-Miss Clara Barton, it is said, de- astic admirers who pulled the vehicle Probate court Tuesday and was taken clares that Christian Science has been themselves. This writer argues that over to the State Hospital at Colum- one o fthe most important factors in today should this beauty go to the bus on the noon interurban car, The the religious life of the nation, and English capital no one would turn in affidavit was filed by Dr. C. H. Wells tha: Mrs. Mary Baker Eddy is one of the street to look at her. The real reason for this indifference is to be found in our mad rush and not in the refused proper nourishment, was Parisians puff their hair out at the fact that women are less beautiful sleepless and refused to nurse her sides and back to enormous proportion, but that men are too busy to ad-

> > You can find the famous Curtice All ladies' wear and millinery are leggely and softly with no suggestion being closed out at remarkably low

> > > Everybody is interested in the great , sale at Long's.

You can't blame Linehan's for your sore feet. If you would only buy their Goodyear Welt Shoes you would never experience any more foot troubles. Goodyear Welts don't have those tacks and hobbles in the innersole. They are as smooth as polished ivory, and they are flexible too, conferming to the lines of the foot.

Fruitola, the gall stone remedy, is working wonders in Newark. R. W. Smith's drug store has a liberal supply of it at all times.

For coughs, colds and croup there is no remedy whose action is quicker or surer than Smith's Universal Cough Cure. Smith's Drug Store.

The characteristic note of evening dress this year is Greek, but with the waist line defined as no self respecting old Grecian would have approved. S'iil to the modern eye this modification is a vast improvement.

The boys always need suits. Get one of those extra good values during the Clearance Sale at EMERSON'S.

d11-16w1t Cor. Third and Main,

PII.ESI PILES! PILES! Williams' Indan Pile Ointment will cure Blind, Bleeding and Itching Piles. It absorbs the tumors, allays itching at once, acts as a poultice, gives instant relief. Williams' Indian Pile Ointment is prepared for Piles and itching of the private parts. Sold by R. W. Smith Newark. 50 cents.

1-4 off wool hose at EMERSON'S. d14-16w1t Cor. Third and Main.

Only One "BROMO QUININE," that is Laxative Bromo Quinine Cares a Cold in One Day, Grip in 2 Days

We Take Our Annual Inventory Feb. 1st

And in order to reduce stock prior to that time shall offer special reductions on high grade

PIANOS AND ORGANS

During this month. We urge you to investigate.

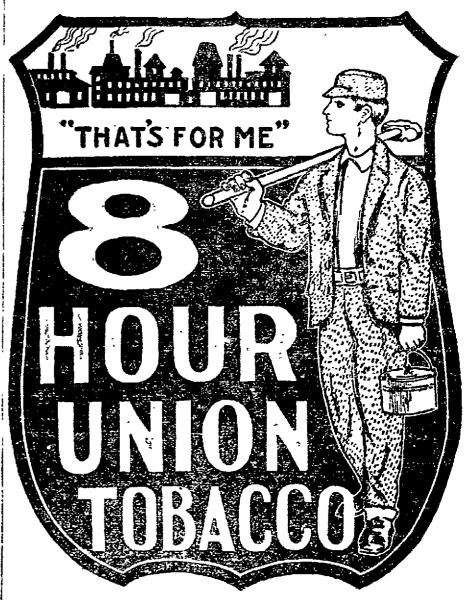
The Munson Music Company

27 West Main Street

A Sweeping Reduction on

To make room for new goods. We must get these heaters off the floor, and for THE NEXT THIRTY DAYS we give this big reduction. They are all Standard makes and we guarantee them

Newark Hardware Co Citizens Phone 500 > 23 West Main St



A Savings Account as An Investment

We see all looking for safe investments and sometimes we invest in some thing that isn't sain. We hearfuly recommend a sayings account in this Bank as purely a business investment, because it is absolutely safe and your money

Earns You 4% Interest a Year.

THE RIGHT TIME



To buy good, honest values in clothing at a legitimate reduction

We Cannot Sell You a \$20.00 Overcoat for \$10.00, and Be Honest With You

But will give you honest values, quality and price considered, at a reduced price

TOLD IN PARAGRAPHS

Fortune Ranges at Keller's. tf Money to loan. Call at Suite 902-3-4 Trust Building. 11-20-dtf

Moved to Trust Building. C. C. Forry and E. S. Randolph

have removed their law offices from 35 1-2 South Park Place to Rooms 707-708 Newark Trust building, 7th Notice to Correspondents.

All correspondents are required to sign their names to communications Attenced Suneral.

sent to this paper. The name will not be published. Dance Notice.

Dance at A. C. Foster's in East

End Wednesday evening, January 15. Everybody invited.

Daughters will have a sale of second this point. At present the company hand clothing at their room in the has about seventy-five employes in Lansing block tomorrow afternoon this city. from 2 to 4 o'clock.

Dance Notice.

Will Install Officers. will meet in regular session this ey- course in law in 1909. ening for the installation of officers First Presbyterian. and the election of Pythian Castle! Prayer meeting this evening at 7

Ministers' Association.

trustees.

the Y. M. C. A., on Monday, Janu-! Miss Edith Mackey, a teacher in

Millinery Clearance Sale

Every hat in our store must be sold this month. Big reductions on our entire line. Note these low prices:

All \$4 and \$5 Hats \$1.98 yc schoice All \$10 and \$12 Hats \$5.98 your choice

All Untrimmed Hats, your choice

Modern Millinery **Parlors**

Smith & Hickman 13 1-2 South Third St.

MITCHELL & MIRACLE

Burns, cuts, sores, chafing, tender very interacting actives we interesting

skin healed by Satin skin cream. 25c. pressions of the week. The Adversa for the year war diving an follows: Star Brand Shoes are better. President, Rev. Corr. Crack (ve. Stephan's Department Stoy 4tf elected); vine great land, Bec. Jacob Bennett; rescentive. Nov. Thomas A.

Warner (mail) Electrical Supply House.

Harold F. Brennan will open as electrical supply house at 40 Nort Third street, January 15. Attended Brother's Funeral.

Mrs. Sarah Stare of North Fourt street, was called to Junction City b the death of her brother, Leonar, Scheffler. The funeral was held Monday a St. Patrick's church.

Mrs. N. J. Campbell, Mr. and Mrs. I. A. Stare and Miss Sadie Stare attended the funeral of Leonard Schef-Her which took place Monday from St. Patrick's church in Junction City. Panhandle Pay Day.

The Whatsoever Circle of King's morning, and paid off the men at

Ralph Miller Is Teaching.

Ralph B. Miller, who has been Hafers will give their popular leap studying law at the University of vear dance Tuesday night, January Chicago, has accepted a position as 14. Ir 3L W. of A. hall. Dancing 8 teacher in the Racine, Wis., college to 12. Instructions 7 to 8. 13-2t for a year. Mr. Miller expects, after finishing his work at Racine, to re-Roland lodge No. 305, K. of P., turn to Chicago and complete his

o'clock, gospel services at 7:30. Everybody invited. The January meeting was held at Miss Mackey at Mt. Carmel Hospital.

ary 13. Rev. C. L. Sparks gave a the Woodside building, is at the Mt. Carmel Hospital in Columbus, where she underwent an operation a few days ago. Her many friends here will be glad to know that she is doing

Small Fire Loss.

An alarm of fire from box 24 about 1:30 o'clock Tuesday afternoon called the Central company to the residence on Spencer street owned by A. E. Grimm and occupied by a family by the name of Renfrew. A number of pieces of clothing that were hanging on the porch caught fire from a match head and were burned, and the more than several dollars.

Enjoyably Enterrained.

On last Sunday Mr. George L Swartz and family of near Jacksontown, pleasantly entertained a few invited guests. At noon an elaborate turkey dinner was served the following: Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Davis. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kirk of Newark Mr. and Mrs. G. F. Richardson, Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Davis and children. Samuel and Hazel, Mr. and Mrs. Verne Davis and daughter Wilmetta. Mr. and Mrs. Agnes Swartz.

Take advantage of the values durng the Mid-Winter Sale of overcoats. suits, &c., &c., at EMERSON'S. Cor. Third and Main. d14-16w1t

Watched Fifteen Years. "For fifteen years I have watched the working of Bucklen's Arnica Salve: and it has never failed to cure any sore, boil, ulcer or burn to which it was applied. It has saved us many a doctor bill," says A. F. Hardy, of Over D. L. Jones' Hardware Store T East Wilton, Maine. 25c. at F. D. દ્રિક્ષ મુખ્યમાં મુખ્યમાં મુખ્યમાં મુખ્યમાં } Hall's drug store.





HARRY ROSSEL, President of the City Council.



Councilman-at-Large - Member of monittees on Public Service and



Councilman First Ward-Member The Panhandie pay car arrived in Newark about 11 o'clock Tuesday State Relations.



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of committees on Finance Streets Service,, Public Safety and State Reand County Relations.

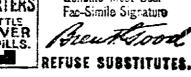
BRICKELS-GREELY.

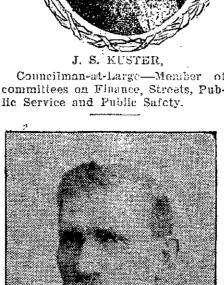
A very pretty wedding was solemnized at noon Tuesday, when Miss Gerweatherboarding of the house was trude Greely and Mr. Thomas Brickscorched. The fire was quickly extin- els were united in the holy honds of guished with several buckets of matrimony by Rev. B. M. O'Boylan at during the Clearance Sale at water and the loss will not amount to the parsonage of St. Francis de Sales church. The bride was attired in a traveling gown of blue with har to harmonize.

Mr. and Mis. Brickels left for a rip north and on their return the, will make their home at 317 North

They also relieve Distress from Dyspersia, indigestion and Too Hearty lating. A perfect rem oly for Dizzhess. Nausca. Drowsiness, Bad Task n the Mouth Control Pontrue. Pain in the Side. TORPID LIVER. They

egulate the Bowels. Purcly Vegetable. SMALL PILL SHALL DOSE, SMALL PRICE Genuine Must Bear





HENRY BAKER,

Concilman-at-Large -- Member of committees on Public Service, County Relations and Law. For Sale-5-room cottage. Will take



W. D. FULTON, Councilman Second Ward-Member committees on Finance, Public



Safety and State Relations.

Councilman Fourth Ward-Mem-Councilman Third Ward .- Member ber of committees on Streets, Public

> Fourth street, where they have the best wishes of a host of friends. Overcoats and Suits-for men, young

men, boys and children-all reduced EMERSON'S, dli-16wlt Cor. Third and Main.

ERNEST DERMER.

Ernest Dermer, aged 20, son of Mr. ud Mrs. Harry Dermer, of Sycamore street. North Newark, died Monday part of the week. It is war on Taft night at \$ o'clo k. after a brief illness and Roosevelt from now on, Senator from tuberculosis. The funeral arrangements have not been completed. Crane, it is said, represents the auti-Mr. Dermer was a respected young Taft interests. man where death is mourned by a large circle of acquaintances.

i-i off high-neck sweaters at EMERSON'S. Cor. Third and Main.

And now after Dr. Van Berbauer har told the Chrago women the man with a moon-face makes the best husbond, it can be easily seen that leap year will have no terrors for others.

To prevent and cure the grip use Bentley's White Lily Catarrh Cure. You will profit by an early trial of this specific. 25c. All drug stores.

ADVOCATE WANT ADS

Bring the best results because 18 WORDS 8 TIMES 25 CTS. the Advocate is delivered into 24 WORDS 3 TIMES 35 CTS. MORE NEWARK HOMES 30 WORDS 3 TIMES 45 CTS than any other newspaper.

FOR SALE.

or Rent-Two furnished down-stairs

rooms for light housekeeping. 64

For Sale-Strawberry plants. Pedigree

stock. Write for prices. Frank Mc-

or Sale-Two oak heaters, one range

For Sale - Household furnishings.

Cheap if sold soon. Apply at 111-2

For Sale-Four vacant city lots; also

one cottage at Buckeye Lake and

lease on 2 lots at lake. Inquire at

once of Dr. A. V. Davis, dentist,

For Sale-\$35 Wakefield go-cart; good

as new; will sell for \$12. Inquire

For Sale-Lard 3 5 and 10 lb cans,

10c; spare ribs 5 and 10c lb. Union

For Sale-Car load of delivery wag-

ons, Prices right. At Phalen &

Cunningham's, 71 East Main street.

vacant lot and monthly payments.

Newark Real Estate and Imp. Co.,

Franite carpet at 24c is cheaper than

matting. Cloth window shades at

29c are cheaper than paper at

for Sale-First class store room,

North End; good location; a bar-

gain. Bell phone 932 R, or 162

For Sale-Space in this department of

the paper, 3 lines, 3 times for 25c.

These little liners produce results.

For Sale-A first class one-man com-

mercial job printing office. A good

mechanic can earn \$125 per month.

Ill health reason for selling. Cheap

if taken at once. Address D. W.

Matticks, Newark, O., if you mean

Houses, machinery moved and raised.

Careful, prompt work; prices right.

Phone 2322 Ruby. B. Pendleton, 349

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE.

gas for light and fuel; water in house

at sink. Chandeliers hung. Fred C.

Evans, 33 W. Main. Both phones. F.

"BARKIS IS WILLIN"

GOV. HUGHES' PRESIDENTIAL

BOOM WILL BE LAUNCHED AT

COMMITTEE MEETING.

War Will be Declared on Taft and

Roosevelt by the Anti-Interests

of New York.

Albany, Jan. 14.-Governor Hughes

is willing. That he likes his presi-

dential boom became apparent today.

He talked with Harry W. Mack of

New York who will call up Hughes'

p esidential resolution in the New

York county Republican committee

Thursday night and admited that he

has agreed to meet Senator Crane of

Massachusetts in New York the latter

IF YOU HAD A

SORE THROAT

NECK

WOOLD QUICKLY GURE IT.

75c and 50c. All Drogetata,

New 5-room house, Oakwood avenue,

1-14d1m

I. M. Phillips, Mgr.

street.

manager:

Long's.

Ninth street.

business.

North Fourth St.

H. Keenen, salesman.

13d3t

No. 5, Western avenue.

West Main street.

Glade, Hebron, O.

North street.

Union street.

Market Co.

161-2 N. Park Place.

FOR RENT.

For Rent-Two furnished rooms fo light housekeeping, second floor. Gas for light and heat. 131 Elm wood avenue. New phone 853, 14d3t* For Sale-Fresh Jersey cow. Inquire Jos. Goarley, Newark, No. 6 ,1 1-2 miles South Newark.

For Sale-Pictures. Only one week style cook. One vacant lot. 85 more to close out our stuff. Prices cut in two. Froelick Picture Store 308 E. Main street.

For Sale—Good assortment secondhand furniture, carpets, stoves, etc. Sell and buy them. Under Bliss College, S. Fourth St. For Rent-Furnished room for one of

two gentlemen. Modern conveniences. Inquire 115 North Fourth For Rent-Modern 6-room house, 215

North Buena Vista street. Inquire 196 Buena Vista street. For Rent-Two finely urnished rooms modern conveniences. 71 1-2 West

For Sale-Buff Rock cockerels, Nug-Main street. get strain. Address Helen Young, or Rent-Front 5-room flat in the Newark, O., R. D. 3. Phone Farmer Orphium building. Inquire of jan-11**d**3t itor of the building. Fc1 Sale, Typewriters-Second-hand

For Rent, Rooms-Suitable for oftypewriters; all makes; cheap. The fice; small business, repair shops, Typewriter Exchange, 25 1-2 North storage, &c., South Third street, High street, Columbus, O. 11d3t* Metz Building, Chas. C. Metz. 13-3t* for Sale-Cow, fresh 7 weeks. En-For Rent-Furnished room. Gas for quire D. R. Thomas, 1-2 mile west light and heat; near square. Inof Showman's on Granville car line. quire at this office.

> For Rent-Corner store room Y. M. C. A building. Inquire of General Secretary.

For Rent-A few elegantly furnished front rooms for bachelors. Bath and excellent service. \$12 to \$15 per month. Hotel Sherwood. 1-10dtf

For Rent-Seven room house, bath, furnace, and all modern improve-For Sale—New modern house, near ments on West Church street. Insquare, B. and O. and glass factorquire at 317 West Church street. ies. Enquire of Franklin's Insurance Agency. Office 19 N. Fourth

1-8d1m For Rent-Store room at 57 Hudson avenue; possession Jan. 1, '08. In-For Sale-195 acres, good buildings. quire Licking Co. Creamery. 12-19tf One of the best stock farms in For Rent-Furnished room, heat Licking county. The Newark Real light and bath. Suitable for one or Estate and Imp. Co., I. M. Phillips, two gentlemen. 85 Hudson avenue.

> or Rent-Desirable rooms for light housekeeping, near square. R. M. Davidson, 50 N. Third St. 8-21dtf

LOST. Lost-Brown pocket book. Return to

this office and receive reward. 11-3* cst-Thursday, between North Hudson avenue and Chestnut street on Fourth street, small brooch set with topaz. Reward for return to Advo cate office.

You can save money while Long's are selling out all goods on the second floor. Carpets, curtains, window shades, wall paper, ladies hats, coats, skirts from \$1.25 to any grade you want. Bear skin coats \$1.69. 13d2t

Strayed-From my farm, Poland China sow, weighing about 300 pounds. Finder notify G. R. Osburn, R. F. D. C. Newark, Ohio.

Lost-Tan pocket book, containing sum of money and receipts in owner's name, between Carroll's and Doty House. Reward if returned to .. 14d3t*

LOCK.

Mrs. Phil Cunningham, from near her daughter, Mrs. Ben Douglass. reek on business.

Lewis were at Centerburg last Tuesday, shopping. Dallas Carver visited with relatives t Homer, last Friday,

Mrs. Mary Trout and Mrs. Nellie

W. H. Douglass was a Newark visitor last Wednesday.

Eyes

Are an everyday possession. They don't seem very wonderful until you lose them. It won't make it easier to bear to know that you are probably to blame for not consulting a competent optician in time. Without doubt the right glasses at the right time might have saved them.

Consult Us in Time.

Haynes Bros.

Opticians and Jewelers 8 NORTH PARK PLACE to number at this office without extra charge. 'Phones 59:

WANTED.

Advertisers can have answers

to advertisements addressed

Wanted-Lady stenographer and office assistant. Address L, care Advo-

Wented-To buy a millinery store, or

half interest in one. Address Mil-

Wented-Housekeeper, who will be able to do the cooking. Inquire City Hospital.

Wanted-Situation at once by thoroughly competent office man. Long experience, highest recommendations. Address Georgian, care Advo-

Wanted-Washing and ironing to do at home. Phone Red 5062. 13d3t* wanted-To weave your old carpets into new rugs; also rag carpets.

First class work; prices reasonable. Anna Starr, 177 Hancock street. All pictures and mirrors at Long's

about cost or less. One lot for 7c. Sale now on. Vanted-A good housekeeper for general house work: middle aged wo-

man preferred. Apply 457 Maiden street, East Newark. Harry Wood. Wented-Sewing, plain or fancy. Inquire at No. 256 Woods avenue. 11-3 Wanted-Modern house and barn:

must be well located and a bargain,

... F. Moore & Son, Franklin Bank building. Wanted-Young men to prepare for exam. for RAILWAY MAIL and other GOV'T. POSITIONS. Superior instruction by MAH. Estab. 14 years. Thousands of successful students. Sample questions and "How

Gov't. Positions are Secured" sent free. I nter-State Schools Cedar 1-10d1mo Rapids, lowa. MISCELLANEOUS.

Long's are closing out the entire stock of ladies hats, coats and skirts. Buy them now. VOULD YOU MARRY if Suited -Matrimonial paper containing advertisements marriageable people

securely sealed free. R. P. Gunnels Toledo, O. Money to Loan—On watches, dia monds and articles of value. J. W.

many rich, from all sections, mailed

Keller, 36 S. Second St. 1-7th Notice-I offer my entire stock seeond hand goods at less, than half price at private sale. Ladies and gent's wear. Sam King, 15 S. Fourth

street, Newark. H. Grubb & Son-Two large feed and boarding barns have room for 406 horses. Transfer, livery and can line in connection. Nice clean cabs for weddings and funerals a specialty. Citizens phone 486 and 746. Bell 482-K.

F. J. Mackenzie, Watch and Close Repairing, 53 N. Third street, 5-7th

Boys' and juvenile suits—a fine seection-all go at reduced prices during this Clearance Sale at EMERSON'S,

d14-16wlt Cor. Third and Main.

Building Association vs. Goff. Judge Samuel Nicholas of Coshoc ton, Monday and Tuesday was engaged in hearing the case of the Centerburg Buinding Association against Goff. This case involves the location of the entire addition of Erasmus White, which was a sub-division of certain outlets in Wm. Maholm's ad-Homer, spent last week visiting with dition to the additional town of Lockport. The contesting parties differ Eugene Cornell was at Utica last by about 15 feet as to where the corners, east and west of the addition, are located, and different lot owners have erected their improve ments on different theories as to the correct location of the corners and a

general and unfortunate mixup has

resulted, which the court will en-

deavor to untangle.

Take Your Sick Watches and Crippled Jewelry F. J. Pratt & Co., Jewelers. 38 North Park

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Jan. 14 In history. 1730-William Whipple, American soldier and jurist, "signer" for New Hamp-

shire, born in Kittery, Me. 1784-American congress ratified the Paris treaty of peace with Great Britain. 1893 Revolution in Hawan; Queen Liliuokalani deposed.

1907-Earthquake disaster at Kingston,

ASTRONOMICAL EVENTS: Tonight and Tomorrow Morning. Sun sets, 4:52; rises, 7.18. Moon sets, 4:55 a. m. Moon's age, 11 days.

REP. HOWARD

Introduces Bill Which is of Interest to every Soldier-Fathered by Sam Williams Camp.

The following bill was introduced by Hon. R. W. Howard, Licking county's representative in the Legislature Monday evening. This is the bill that Sam Wiliams Camp, No. 23. U. S. W. V. of Newark, O., has been working on for some time and Col. Cliff Rosebrough who has taken great interest in the bill, was present when it was introduced by Mr. Howard: A bill providing for a Soldiers' Plot in incorporated cemeteries, and providing for the annual care of the same, and for the removal of the remains of deceased soldiers of all wars from potters' field and neglected or building and loan associations and nuabandoned cemeteries, to such soll merous other organizations of like diers' plot, and to defray the expenses | character, besides leading students on of obtaining and for the removal and the subject of taxation, presented re-interment of the remains of de- their views to the commission. ceased soldiers, and providing for the payment of the expenses thereof by laws, points out their inequalities the county in which the re-interment and embodies recommendations for

erintendent A. L. Neereamer of the edies suggested for present tax evils C. D. & M. has tendered his resigna- are simple, concrete and should prove tion to General Manager Whysall.

"HUMANITY OF LINCOLN"

Dr. Fess, President of Antioch College Will Deliver Noted Lecture Here Sunday.

dent of Antioch college, will give his "laws shall be passed taxing by a uni- that a constitutional amendment is noted address on "Humanity of Lincoln." Dr. Fess is considered to be one of the best speakers and greatest and on that mandate, says the comthinkers in the state. Put this date mission, the present tax system has in your calendar and go not miss this

Next Sunday there will be an interesting enlargement in the Sunday afternoon program. Following the meeting, which will begin promptly at 3 p. m., there will be an open discussion in the reading room on social and personal problems of the present day. The class will attempt to discover the attitude of Jesus to modern day problems. Following the discussion a lunch will be served. It is hoped to make this part of the afternoon a very pleasant and interesting part of the program. All men are welcome and are cordially in-

The Largest Associations. The ten largest Y. M. C. A.'s in America are, Boston with 5,295 members; Caicago Central with 5.213: 23d street branch, New York, 3,951: 56th street branch, New York, 3.864; Brooklyn, 2,994; Philadelphia, 1920; St. Louis, 1,924; Baltimore, 2,421: Cleveland, 2.954, and Buffalo, 3.161, There are 2.643 members using the gymnasium of the 23d street branch, New York: Cleveland has 2,475 and Buffalo 2,400.

"A Good Name at Home" "Is a tower of strength abroad"-and the excellent reputation of C. I. Hood Co. and their remedies in the city of Lowell, where they are best known, inspires confidence the world over, not only in the medicines but in anything their proprietors say about them. "If Made by Hood It's Good." "I believe Hood's Sarsaparilla the best allound family medicine known today."

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pared only by C. I. Hood Co., Lowell, Mass.

NO LITTLE SURPRISE

The wedding of Miss Minnie Lane Advocate, as having been solemnized

The young people planned a surprise on their friends and they succeeded beyond their most sanguine C. C. McGruder; asst. secretary, Har- Coshocton County Woman Uses Knife expectations. The marriage license ry Scott; treasurer, A. A. Stasel; apwas secured 'after hours" on Saturday | praising committee, A. F. Crayton, S. and the probate court officials were sworn to secrecy.

Mrs. Littick is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis H. Lane of Euclid avenue, Zanesville, and is very popu- election of directors and officers of lar in the social circles in which she the Franklin National bank was being moves. She was employed by Bauer Bics, in their jewelry house before the holidays, but was compelled to resign her position because of illness, from which she has just recovered. Mr Littick is one of Dresden's foremost young business men, where he is engaged with his father in the ware- Stephan's Department Store. 4tf

house commerce. They are extensive dealers in grain and have established LIVE NEWS a prosperous house.

OFFICERS ELECTED

By Directors of Home Building Association to Serve for the Ensuing Year.

The directors of the Home Building elected the following others for the ensuing vear.

President, E. M. Baugher: vice president, Wm. A. Veach; secretary, G. Foos, E. M. Baugher.

FRANKLIN BANK ELECTION.

At the time the Advocate went to press Tuesday afternoon the annual

Our line of boys' corduroy knee pants for 29 cents at

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EMERSON'S.

Jamaica; business part of the city de-stroyed; about 2,000 lives lost and the property loss estimated at \$13,000,000. IN STATE TAX COMMISSIONER'S REPORT TO LEGISLATURE

tember, 1906, the governor appointed an honorary commission to inquire by law. into the present laws and recommend such legislation as will insure just and equitable taxation to the people of Ohio. The commission named by the governor consisted of Attorney General Wade H. Ellis. Thos. H. Hogsett of Cleveland, Judge Geo. E. Martin of Lancaster, former Senator Altred C. Cassatt of Cincinnati and Atlee Pom-

erene of Canton. The commission held many meetings during the year and heard arguments from every different interest that would appear. Union labor, the State Grange, teachers, bankers, representatives of boards of commerce,

The report reviews existing tax changes that will aftract wide attention. The report is most comprehen-NEEREAMER LEAVES C., D. & M. sive and is one that will make history. Delaware, Jan. 14—General Sup- It is absolutely non-partisan. The remed on their work.

Present Tax System.

The commission gives an outline of the present means and methods of raising revenue both for state and local purposes. It calls attention to article 12, section 2, of the constitu-Next Sunday, Dr. S. O. Fess, presi- tion, which carries the provision that form rule" all property, real and per- adopted. sonal, tangible and intangible, "according to its true value in money," been established and maintained.

The report reviews the provision of the general property tax, from which practically all revenues are received. The decennial plan was adopted at a from a levy upon real estate, mineral lands, personal property, merchants' consisted almost wholly of farm lands. and manufacturers' stocks, corporations generally, steam railroads, suburban and interurban electric rail- which still maintains a decennial apways, express, telegraph and telephone companies and banks

The evils disclosed above are then liscussed in detail under these sub-Inequalities Between the Owners of Real and Personal Property.

Real Estate. Inequalities Among the Owners of

Personal Property. Inequalities Between the Owners of Real and Personal Property and Owners of Corporate Property.

Inequalities Among Corporations. Recommendations.

The report recommends: First, an amendment of the constitution of Ohio abolishing the general property tax now required in Sec. 2 taxation in such manner as they shall of Art. XII., and giving to the legis- deem best. subjects as franchises, stocks, bonds, to the commission at the public hear-cash, mortgages and other intangible large which received much com-

Form of Amendment Suggested.

Article XII. Section 2. The General Assembly shall have power to establish and maintain an equitable system for raising state and local revenue. It may classify the subjects of his neighbors, and especially by the taxation so far as their differences on ners of real estate, many of the injustify the same in order to secure a equalities which new prevail would be just return fron: each. All taxes and other charges shall be imposed for public purposes only and shall be just to each subject. The power of taxa-

Donds of the state of Ohio, bonds I any city, village hamlet, county or jent changes in existing tax laws that township in this state and bonds is may be accompashed without an sued in bobelf of the public schools amendment of the constitution. These of Ohio and the means of instruction are, the establishment of a state fax in connection therewith, burying board; the more frequent appraises grounds, public school houses, houses inent of real estate, the abelishment used exclusively for public worship, of the present state levy and the sepinstitutions of purely public charity, anation of state and local revenues,
public property used exclusively for and finally authority to the local comany public purpose and personal property, to an amount in a exceeding in
taken \$200.000 for \$4.000.0000. value \$200 for ear's non-dial, mar-

sembly transmitting the report of the Subject to alteration or repeal; and the value of all property, so exempted shall, from time to time, be ascertained and published as may be directed large.

> All taxes and exemptions in force when this amendment is adopted shall until otherwise directed by statute.

The words in black face type above designate the new matter. The tion is permissive instead of mandatory. This was necessary in order to make harmonious and consistent the plan of reposing broader powers of taxation in the general assembly. The provisions as to burying grounds, schools, churches, public property, institutions of public charity and all other exemptions are not changed in any particular. State Tax Board.

We recommend, pointed by the governor, to adminisrevenues and to make such recommendations upon the general subject of taxation as investigation and experlence may from time to time suggest.

edies suggested for present tax evils are simple, concrete and should prove effective. The members of the commission have been highly compliment.

Such a board or commission would my find the effection of a gag asylum take the place of the dozen or more ex-officio boards to which attention has aiready been called. The members of the combination bear of it should be required to give all their time to the work and to endays. Such a measure was prepared days. Such a measure was prepared to give all their time to the work and to endays. Such a measure was prepared to give all their time to the work and to endays. Such a measure was prepared to give all their time to the work and to endays. Such a measure was prepared to give all their time to the work and to endays. Such a measure was prepared to give all their time to the work and to enday at her home near that place, is gage in no other business or employment. We believe that the concentra tion of all such work in a body of thi character would greatly increase the state revenues under existing laws, and would be of incalculable service in the development of a juster system, both for the state and the local communities. It would be especially beneficial to have a state board for the performance of these deficients. formance of these duties in the event

> Appraise Property Oftener. We recommend, Third, a more frequent appraise-

ment of real estate. Real estate should be appraised for taxation at least once in every four time when the real estate A reference to the laws of other states upon this subject shows that Ohio is the only state in the Union praisement of real estate.

Abolish State Levy.

We recommend, Fourth, the abolishment of the present state levy upon real and personal property and the complete separation Inequalities Among the Owners of of state and local revenues at the earliest practicable date.

We earnestly urge, however, that no action be taken with respect to the

Publicity In Taxation. We recommend,

Fifth, that authority be given to local communities to secure publicity in

mendation was that taxpayers generally be brought to a closer knowledge of tax matters by the annual publication of property valuations and re-turns The claim is made that if every property owner were informed, by some simpler method than that of personally examining official records of the amount of taxes being paid by corrected through the initiative of the

persons injured . Summary of Recommendations. We have submitted herewith five commendations. The first is a contion shall never be surrendered, sus-stitutional amendment granting broad-needed or contracted away. Cr powers to the general assembly in providing a far system for the state. The other four commise the most arg-

FROM TOWNS **NEAR NEWARK**

UNDER WAY AT NEW LEXINGTON.

-Child Fatally Burned-Hayes Proposed Memorial.

New Lexington, Jan. 14-Wm. Mc- in America. Mullin, charged with the murder of Thomas Craig, was placed on trial here Monday afternoon. The entire afternoon was occupied in securing in progress. McMulling, who was at- and Michigan. rested a few days later for the crime, was a guest at the dance and always supposed to be a staunch friend of the murdered man. Some sensations will likely be sprung at the trial.

PASTOR HADN'T HEARD IT. Coshocton, Jan. 14-Regarding the bed at the home of his son. report at Newark that Rev. C. M. Eddy, formerly of Granville, had been called to Urbana, Mr. Eddy says that ter and has not yet ceceived word On Monday, Jan. 13, Governor Har by general laws, be exempted from and forceful pastors and his removal taxation; but all such laws shall be from the fell records. from this field would be a matter of the Baptist church but to the city at

CHILD BADLY BURNED.

Zanesville, Jan. 14-The three year remain in force, in the same manner old son of Charles Norrigan, near and to the same extent, unless and Stovertown, is in a critical condition as the result of burns sustained by his falling into an open grate at the home of the parents last Saturday exemptions are not changed except afternoon. The lower part of the that as to public bonds such exemptions are not changed except afternoon. The lower part of the child's body is burned very badly. and but slight hopes for his recovery ings opened at the Methodist church are entertained.

HAYES MEMORIAL.

Second, the establishment of a state ford B. Hayes, former governor of Hill sang two solos Sunday night. board of three members, to be ap- Ohio and president of the United The first was "Redemption," the secter all laws for the collection of state an old log structure, is still standing. The services will be opened each

JAG ASYLUM PROPOSED. Zanesville, Jan. 14. A bill provid-

Such a board or commission would ing for the erection of a jag asylum suddenly at Mt. Vernon, was buried

AND A WOMAN'S WORK



Nature and a woman's work combined have produced the grandest remedy for woman's ills that the world has ever known.

In the good old-fashioned days of state levy unless the most reliable our grandmothers they relied upon provision be made for the security and permanence of the public school cure disease and mitigate suffering. cure disease and mitigate suffering. The Indians on our Western

Plains to-day can produce roots and herbs for every ailment, and cure diseases that baffle the most skilled physicians who have spent years in the study of drugs.

From the roots and herbs of the field Lydia E. Pinkham more than thirty years ago gave to the women of the world a remedy for their peculiar ills, more potent and efficacious than any combination of drugs. Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable

Compound is now recognized as the standard remedy for woman's ills. Mrs. Bertha Muff, of 515 N.C. St., Louisiana, Mo., writes:

"Complete restoration to health means so much to we that for the sake of other suffering women I am willing to make my troubles public.

"For twelve years I had been suffering with the worst forms of female ills. During that time I had eleven different physicians without Kelp. No tongue can tell what I suffered, and at times I could hardly walk. About two years ago I wrote Mrs. Pinkham for advice. followed it, and can truly say that Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and Mrs. l'inkham's advice restored health and strength. It is worth mountains of gold to suffering is estimated that it will get 22 votes

What Lydia E. Finkham's Vege-

in this city last week and was taken to Coumbus by Representative Cosgrove of this county, who will see to its introduction.

ROCK CONTAINS GLASS.

Brink Haven, Jan. 14-Upon antlysis of some samples of rock just found near here by prospectors it was disclosed that they contain an excellent per cent of glass. A large force of men are at work stripping the soil Association met Monday night and M'MULLIN MURDER TRIAL NOW and the persons interested will be here this week.

WILL ERECT CHURCH.

Upper Sandusky, Jan. 14-An edifice to cost over \$100,000 is to be erected by Our Lady of Consolation church at Carey, contracts being awarded yesterday. This is the famous pilgrimage shrine, the only one

NEW INSURANCE COMPANY. Lima, Jan. 14-The Farmers and Citizens' Live Stock Insurance comthe jury, which is not yet completed. pany has been incorporated by Lima Craig was found dead in his home at capital of \$100,000, and expects to a mining settlement south of here extend its writing to live stock insurlast sammer, while a barn dance was lance throughout this state, Indiana

WM. G. HUMPHREY DIES.

Ironton, Jan. 14-Wm. G. Humphreys, father of S. P. Humphreys, superintendent of the Ironton schools. and president of the state board of school examiners, was found dead in

KEPT HIS WORD.

Evansville, Ind., Jan. 14.—A week is the first he has heard of the mat- ago Ludwig Voelkel, of New Harmony, Ind., attended his sister's funfrom the Urbana church. Mr. Eddy eral here, and said he would die withis one of Coshocton's most popular in a week. He was immediately taken sick and died yesterday.

regret not only to the members of WM. A. GRAHAM'S CONDITION. Zanesville, Jan. 14.—The many friends of Dr. W. A. Graham of North Sixth street, will hear with regret that he has taken a relapse and is slowly sinking. Dr. Graham was seized with pneumonia several weeks ago and while he recovered from that disease, he was left in a very weakened condition.

REVIVAL AT UTICA.

Utica, O., Jan. 14.—Revival meetin Utica Sunday. The pastor is assisted by Prof. M. J. Hill, singing Delaware, O., Jan. 14-Represen- evangelist, of Detroit, Mich. This is ative Harry Crist of this county, has the second meeting Prof. Hill has been asked to introduce a bill in the held in Utica. The last time he was egislature appropriating \$10,000 for here his chorus numbered 170 the erection of a memorial fountain voices. The music this time promin front of the birthplace of Ruther-lises to be equal to the other. Prof. States. President Hayes' birthplace, ond was "I Will Meet You There." night with a half-hour of song.

NEARBY TOWN NOTES. Richard Miller, aged 74, who died

still living. No hopes are entertained

Mrs. Alice McEvoy Hutchinson, 28, died in a Columbus hospital after an operation for appendicitis. She was a sister of Mrs. John O'Rourke of

Miss Anna Barker of Coal Run and Carrol M. Few of Zanesville, were marrie**d Saturday.**

1-4 off all wool hose at

EMERSON'S, d11-16w1t Cor. Third and Main.

Mrs. Jerry Miller of Monroe street has returned from a visit with relatives in Newark.—Zanesville Courier.

BELMONT QUITS THE NATIONAL COMMITTEE

W. H. O'Brien of Indiana is Appointed Treasurer of National Democratic Body.

New York, Jan. 14.-W. H. O'Brien of Indiana has been appointed treasurer of the Democratic national committee, vice August Belmont, resigned.

This brief announcement was autherized Monday by Chairman Thos. Taggart of the national committee. belmont's resignation, it appears, was written just before the national committee met in Washington to set the date and select the place of the next

it was agreed at Washington that nothing should be said about Mr. Belmout's resignation until his successor had been selected. This was left o Mr. Taggart.

It will pay you to buy an overcoat or suit for next winter at the low prices they are selling for at

EMERSON'S. Cor. Third and Main.

SHE USED A KNIFE. Coshocton, Jan. 14-Geo. Sergeant bachelor of 45, living near Isleta, was slashed across the front part of

the body and nearly killed when he entered the home of Elmer J. Wolfe The man attempted to assault Mrs. Wolfe, but she used a butcher knife with telling effect. COUNTY LOCAL OPTION.

Columbus, Jan. 14 -- Friends of the county local option law i n the jegis-

ture are claiming today that the bill will go through without trouble. It in the Senate, 19 votes being needed to pass it there and that in the house able Compound did for Mrs. Muff, here will be a majority of at least 15 it will do for other suffering women. and maybe 20 votes for the measure.

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When there is distress after eating or drinking, or youn food doesn't "set well," the digestion is deranged and the stomach needs to be toned and strengthened. A natural appetite and a perfect digestion can be assured and you will enjoy your food if you will get

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and use them according to the simple directions printed on the wrapper. Acute indigestion, lassitude, flatulence, "qualmishness," and other uncomfortable and distressing sensations after eating, are quickly righted with a dose or two of these little wonder workers for a weak digestion. In all acute forms of stomach trouble Beecham's Pills

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In boxes 10c. and 25c, with full directions

Great Bargain Sale of

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Commencing Tuesday, Jan. 14, 9 a. m. Goods Marked Down to Lowest Prices

It is getting along late in the season and we are going to dispose of all our Trimmed Hats---among them many fine patterns---at prices that are bound to make them go. We have grouped for this sale

> One Lot at \$1.98 One Lot at One Lot at

Hats that were \$5.00 to \$10.00 will go at these prices.

All Untrimmed Felt Hats at 50c. All Untrimmed Velvet Hats at \$1.25. Fancy Wings and Novelties---One lot at 25c., and one lot at 50c.

All Colored Plumes, 20 per cent. off.

Don't miss this sale. Come, rain or shine. Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday.

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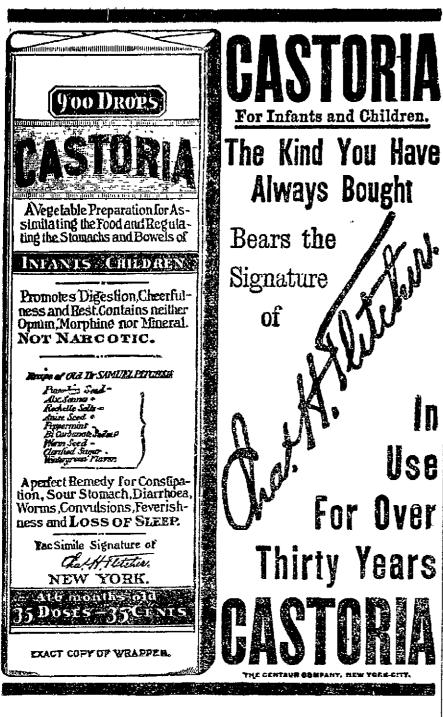
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The game of ten pins on the Music Hall alleys between the Flickers and the B. and O. teams, two games were von by the Flickers and ne by the B. and O. In total pins the Flickers best the B and O. 63 pins.

Tonight Gilt Edge vs Yellow Kids. Thursday night there will be a ten pin team, also a quintet team from Zanesville to play the Music Hall

Last night's scores:

FLICK	ERS.	
Gard132	163	137 482
Merrill , 171	123	168-462
Afnerion180	176	154- 510
Leonard138	182	154 474
'Cloud164	153	148— 465
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Bausch129	158	186— 483
Green159	137	202 - 498
Blank131	124	173 448
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Delos Drake, who played sensational ball with Mansfield last season will play in Indianapolis this yer, as Detroit has decided not to use him. Cecil Armstrong of Akron's team It is a serious mistake for you that year, will probably play in that

to say that your cold doesn't ** city again this season, as he has busiamount to much and that it will ** uses interests that demand attention.

Wear away in a few days. It ** Ed Asher, Newark's star pitcher may settle on your lungs, or ** last year, and the leading twirler of elsewhere in your system, and ** the O. P. league, has been playing dangcrous results will follow ** ball in California State league this the delay. ** winter. He has been with Los Angeles and has done great work for \$\$1 that team.

A. C. McChntock, who played short deced during Clearance Sale at EMERSON:

| Stop for the local team towards the lail end of last season, may again be in the Newark line up this season.

| He is anyons to get back with the last season. He is anxious to get back with the

A.F. Crayton & Co Roy Roth, a Cleveland boy, who ment.

rain last year, has been signed for Newark by Manager Bob Berryhill He affed 317 and fielded 948 in the City league and stdack out but once fall car and that was the last time tu; in the last game of the season. POSON Send to DR 1000 North Side Square

Is the worst decree on the carried to cure WHEN 300 turning the trick with two foul strikes and a fast one that Roth let go by. Roth weighs close to 180 pounds and is expected to make good."

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SCHWEITZER

igns St. Louis Contract and Goes South With the Team on 22d of February.

Al Schweitzer has received and signed his contract with the St. Louis Americans, recording to a leteer - received from him by the sporting editor of the Advocate this morning. Al has been wintering in Mt. Vernon and giving his shoulder a rest after his accident in that city last summer. The St. Louis Americans will go



South for their spring training or South for their spring training or February 22, and when they leave the 'Cheese Man' will be right or acck. When they reach their destination. Shreveport, La , Al will be able they nevertheless are sorry that this old team will be absent at roll call.

MAY MANAGE LIMA. It is more than probable that Ferd Drumm, formerly of Zanesville and Marion, will manage the Lima team



FERD DRUMM.

competent manager and should be and was given \$1 and costs. able to put a good bunch of players into the upstate city. Sunday ball is guaranteed and the managers claim If you don't nobody will. It is place the ball park in first class con-

VON DER AHE

III With Pneumonia--Has Met Busines, Reverses.

St. Louis, Jan. 14 -- Physicians atending Chris Von Der Ahe, "Der boss president of the St. Louis of slowness in settling up, and last Prowns." when they were the per- night a man was sent to the house her husband has been an employe of inant witness, today say he is much to remove the meter. Then the fireimproved. He has been seriously ill works started. He would take it from pneumonia.

During the delicium from fever has talks of his past triumphs and leads the Browns to capturing gennants. He was once rated as worth a quarter of a million, but since then he har met business reverses.

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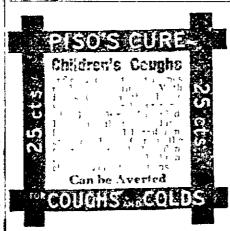
Wright's Health, Royal Silk Plushand in fact all winter underwear, re-EMERSON'S,

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Will quickly relieve a cough or ** Molders.

Curt Elston, who did great stick monday hight at the home of her daughter. Mrs Smith, 262 North Cedar street, after a short bloss of discouraged revour touch is the Youngstown Telegram has the persistent. Dr. Black's Coughter tour translations of the Youngstown Telegram has the following to save of Roy Roth, whom Bob Berryhill has signed up for a try dren. The remains will be shipped to Chi ago Junction tonight for Interto Chi ago Junction tonight for inter



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NEGRESS

Wanted In Columbus For Robbery, Arrested Here Early This Morning-Police Court Doings.

morning. W. R. Beall of Montgomery, W. Va., was robbed last Thurs- of Hebron. day evening of \$198, and suspicion has since pointed to the Jones girl. The Columbus police have been

be on the lookout for her. Officer Donley, along with the rest of the Sales church at 8 o'clock. men, was given her description, and at about 1:25 this morning she was found in a resort kept by Belle Davis on Railtoad street

She was brought to the city prison and looked up, and the Columbus authorities nowhed Tre gal, about 25 years of age, weepingly protested to show his team mates just what her innocence, but when arrested kind of ball they play in the brush she was wonderfully "togged out," eague While the tans of Newar't showing that some money had been are pleased over his good fortune recently spent. Another negro girl sisited the city prison this morning cheerful hard working member of the but was not allowed to go near the cell occupied by the girl.

Chief Sheridan taiked with Chie O'Conner of the Columbus police de partment this afternoon at 2 o'clock, and as a result of the conversation wards who was also arrested in conif that city successfully lands in the charged by the Columbus police with the robbery of the West Virgmin man, was released from custody.

A woman by the name of Daisy Edwards who was also arrested in einnection with the roboery, implicated the Jones woman, by saying that sho was given \$59. The Edwards woman and her husband are both under arrest in that city. Chief Sheridan talked with the prisoner this afternoon and she told a straight story claiming that while the tobbery was Thursday, she was in Newark at the

Two well-known young men of this city went to Zanesville yesterit will not take more than \$200 to day and tanked up ion Muskingum county booze. They caught an interurban car in charge of Conductor Gist, and came to Newark. As they refused to pay their fare they were handed over to the police when the alysis Mrs. Rannenberg is survived car reached this city. They were ach handed \$1 and costs.

A woman, living on West Main street, had all kinds of trouble last night about 8:30, and it was all on city. account of a little bill. The gas in the house had been shut off because all, she having many rriends in the she wouldn't let him and denied

UR time is short. Our stock is still complete. We will furnish shoes for homeless feet at 1 less than value at cut price sale of ! MAYBOLD

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him admission. After she had locked the door she telephoned to the police for an officer and Officer Herbaugh responded. After some little difficulty the gas man left and was compelled to report to the office that there was "nothin' doing."

OBITUARY

MRS. VERHEYEN'S FUNERAL. The funeral of Mrs. Elizabeth Verneyen, whose death occurred at her home, 42 Summit street, Saturday, took place at St. Francis de Sales church Tuesday morning at 9:30. Interment at Mt. Calvary cometery.

MRS. FRANK BARR.

The funeral of Mrs. Frank Barr who died Sunday at her home, 37 Wright street, North Newark, Sun Flossie Jones, a young negress day, was held Tuesday afternoon at wanted in Columbus for highway 2 o'clock at the chapel of the Hanrobbery, was arrested here early this over cemetery. The service was conducted by the Rev. Frank McGlade,

WILLIAM SEX.

The remains of the late William unabled to locate her and notified Sex was interred in Mt. Calvary comthe police department of this city to etery Tuesday morning. The funeral service was held at St. Francis do

CHAS. MOORE.

Charles Moore, aged 49 years, died at his home near Gratiot at 10 o'clock Saturday night, after a long illness from stomach trouble and other ailments. He was highly respected by his friends and was prominent in the section where he lived. The widow and one daughter, Thelma, are left to mourn. The funeral services were held Tuesday morning at 10:30 o'clock at the Gratiot M. P church, followed by interment in the cemetery at that place.

MAJ. DAVID THOMAS. The funeral of the late Major Da rid Thomas, whose death occurred Saturday evening at his home on West Church street, was conducted by the Rev. L. P. Franklin at Trinity Episcopal church at 2 p. m. Tuesday The local post of the G. A. R. and the order of Odd Fellows were in attendance, both organization taking part in the services. Interment was made in Cedar Hill cemetery.

MRS. ANNA E. HOOD. Mr. Charles Hood received the sad news Monday, 4 p. m, of the death of his mother, Mrs. ALDA E. Hood

of Washington, D. C. Mrs. Hood supposed to have appened las: was an old resident of Zanesville, until within a few years, having gone to Washington to live with her daughter. She was 74 years of One trainrider and two drunks age. Fourteen years ago she sufferthat refused to pay their fare on an ed a stroke of paralysis, since which interurban" car confirised the list time she has borne it with Chrisof prisoners for police court this tian fortitude. The deceased leaves norming. The first may called was two children, Miss Mary Hood of Harry Behne of Mansfield, taken in Washington, Charles, of Nashport: by Detective Roberts as he was three grandchildren, Ralph, of Washabout to climb on the blind baggage ington; William and Harry Hood of of passenger No. 15. He pleaded Zanesville The bereaved ones have probable new league. Drumm is a guilty to attempting train riding, the sympathy of their numerous friends.

MRS. MARY RANNENBERG.

Mrs. Mary Rannenberg, wife of Fred Rannenberg, died at her late home, 55 Pataskala street, at 5:15 Monday evening. She was aged 6 years and death resulted from an illness of two weeks with creeping par by her husband, two sons, Mr. Christion Rannenberg of Pine Bluff, Aark and Robert R , of Morgantown, W. Va., and two daughters, Mrs. Mire Hall and Mrs. George Beck of this

Mrs. Rannenberg was beloved by city, having spent her life here, and the B. & . shops for 30 years.

The funeral services will be held Wednesday afternoon at 1:30, at the late home, Rev. Mr. Wiesecke of the German Lutheran church officiating. Interment at Cedar Hill cemetery.

RESOLUTIONS.

Whereas, in the dispensation of Divine Providence, it has pleased the Great Master Builder of the universe to remove from our ranks our brothe, H. F. Lundy, a member of Local Union No. 136, of Carpenters and Jointers of America. who departed this life December 18, 1997, and

Whereas in view of the loss we have sustained in the death of our brother, who has been a faithful member of our organization for the past 18 years, working for the good of the cause of organized labor and ever trying to benefit his fellow vork men, therefore, be it

Resolved. That we express our heartfelt sympathy to his family and friends in this, their hour of afflic ion, and be it Resolved. That in the death of our

prother our union suffers the loss of a true and faithful member, his wife a kind husband, and the community an upright and honorable citizen. Be t further Resolved. That as a tribute of re-

spect for our deceased brother, our charter be draped for a period of 36 days, that a copy of these resolutions he spread upon the records of this union, that a copy be presented to the bereaved family and that a copy be given our city papers for publication. The above resolution were sumnit ted and unanimously adopted at a regular meeting of Local Union No. 126 of Carpenters and Jointers of America, of Newark, Ohio.

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Warden Hotel Block

Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Clummins of Hoover street leave this evening for Pittsburg and other points.

Miss Jacqueline Barbee left this morning for a visit with friends in Cleveland and Bedford, O.

Mr. Walter Carroll, who was formerly employed in the pattern department of the Wehrle plant, is located at Neneva, New York, at present.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Wilson of Cincinnati, who have been here for some days, visiting their son, William, have returned home. __

Miss Fern Granger of Zanesville, who has been the guest of Miss Lulu Clummins of Hoover street, returned kome Monday evening.

Miss Mable Patterson, a charming young woman of Ironton, O., is visiting at the home of Miss Jennie Willison in the East End.

turned home after spending Saturday had not yet arrived. and Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Harry Coopler of Kelton avenue, Columbus,

Rev. H. C. Colburn of the Mayflower Congregational church of Columbus, preached two very acceptible sermons in Plymouth Congregational church, this city, Sunday.

on, Pa., Tuesday morning.

Miss Stella Henderson of Philo, Muskingum county, who has been here for some days visiting her sister, Mrs Charles Fattler, has returned

R. L. Patton, a prominent real estate and insurance agent of Johnstown, and Mr. Fred Baker, associate tual accurrence on the night of the editor of the Johnstown Independent, tragedy and immediately prior therewere in the city Monday on business.

Bernard E. Smith, secretary and treasurer of Mr. W. D. Harris' enterprises, left Tuesday morning for a short business trip to Indianapolis, Chicago, Toledo, Cleveland and Ft. Warne, Ind.

daughter, Mrs. William Morris, at her home in the North End, for the past two weeks, left for her home Tuesday morning.

Y. is here to attend the funeral of her brother, Major David Thomas, of Trinity church and their friends.

who has been employed at the Amer- city in which we live. ican Bottle company's plant for the past several months, returned to his home Monday. During Mr. Stecher's residence in this city he made many

EXPERTS BEGIN THEIR TESTIMONY

EFFORT WILL BE MADE TO RE-PRESS EVELYN THAW'S STORY OF BETRAYAL.

Littleton Will Insist That Story is Material and Will Try to Get It Before Jury.

New York, Jan. 14-The battle of experts for the life of Hairy Thaw began in earnest this morning, when Attorney Littleton called to the stand three physicians who know about his maternal and paternal ancestors. They also called Charles F. Koehler of Winena, Minn., who as tutor in the Wooster, Ohio, university, had Thaw under observation when he was 16 years old. An early adjournment of the morning session was taken by Justice Dowling at the request of Attorney Littleton, who Mr. and Mrs. Joe Sohn have re- explained that an important witness

Dr. Deemar, physician of Kittanning, Pa., told about Thaw's early attacks of St. Vitus dance and about the insanity in the family of Thaw's mother. Dr. Wm. Butler of Roanoke, Va., and Dr. Foster of Norfolk, Va., told of insanity in Thaw's ancestors. Koehler said that when Thaw was at Mrs. Mae Scott Neighbor, who has Wooster he was aenemic and nervous been visiting her parents, Mr. and and at all times an eccentric student. Mrs. M. R. Scott, for the past three He was an exceptionally mordy weeks, returned to her home in Shar- youth, given to flights of extreme

> The real fight will come over the introduction of Evelyn Thaw's story of her betrayal at the hands of Stanford White. Jerome has made up his mind that this story shall not be repeated, and so soon as she is sworn he will enter objection to her testifying to anything excepting the acto. Littleton will insist that her story is material.

SOCIAL MEETING AND SMOKER

The Men's Club of Trinity church will hold its January meeting tonight Mr. and Mrs. Henry Carter of Steu- in the Parish House, from half after behville, who have been visiting their seven on. An attractive program, much more pretentious than has ever been given, has been prepared. It will consist of solos, quartettes, and Mrs. Margaret Raisin of Stanbery a quartette of brass. There will be street has returned home from a five or six musical numbers. Then three weeks' visit with her daughter, will the steriopticon, an extensive Mrs. A. W. Fox, of Chicago Junction. trip will be taken along the Rhine sticking to it until they get through. Mrs. William Green of Bayonne, N. river. Over an hundred views will be thrown on the screen.

of her sister, Mrs. Anson B. White of issued this month but the invitation is general. Every man who has con-Mrs. Jerry Miller has returned to nected himself with the club or is her home on Monroe street after a in any way connected with Trinity pleasant visit with friends in Newark. church parish, has the privilege ofMrs. Ella Huffman of Greenwood bringing his friends with him. The avenue has returned from Newark, meetings are purely informal and are where she visited friends.—Zanesville for the purpose of bringing the men together for social intercourse, for G. F. Stetcher of Upper Sandusky, profit to themselves and profit to the

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IN THAW TRIAL Solons Talk of Staying in Session Until It Is Done.

NOT DISPOSED TO BE HASTY

Republican Primaries and Convention Will Cut in on Two Weeks of the Session-Eagleson's Boom for Lieutenant Governor-Gov. Harris and Col. Thompson Must Run the Gantlet-Something for Sheriffs and Treasurers to Think About.

Columbus, O., Jan. 14 .- This week the legislature expects to get down to business, of which there promises to be plenty henceforth.

That the business will continue into April is reasonably certain, possibly until the end of that month. Less time was lost getting organized and ready for "e grind that is usual when a newly-elected legislature convenes. Only a week was necessary for this general assembly to put its machinery in order for the regular grist, whereas a new legislature seldom gets into working order in less than a month.

Members of both branches want to accomplish much during this session that cannot be done in haste. They learned from their experience two years ago how unsatisfactory it is to rush things through to bring about early adjournment, as was done in



Who is Promoting the Cause of the Initiative and Referendum.

1906, on account of Governor Pattison's illness. This time they feel like An early adjournment will not be rendered necessary on account of any political convention, because the daté of the Republican state convention is so early that there is no thought of ending the session by that time, while the Democratic convention, which is enough in the future to allow ample time for the legislature to run its full

Two weeks of the session are sure to be broken into considerably by the Republican primaries Feb. 11, and the state Republican convention March 3 and 4. The primaries being Tuesday, the Republican members interested therein, directly or indirectly. will not care to come to the capital that week until Wednesday, and the legislature might as well try to hold a session in a beer garden as to attempt to hold sessions the first three days of convention week. Except these two interruptions, the legislause will have all the time it requires at its own disposal.

Rev. Herbert S. Bigelow, who was the Democratic candidate for secretary of state in 1904, and who is now devoting his entire time to the initiative and referendum propoganda, is submit the proposition to a vote of the people this year, in the form of an amendment to the constitution. will be favorably acted on by both branches of the legislature this ses-

There should be no misunderstand-Ing about this initiative and referendum proposition. It is not meant proposed is that the question be submitted to a vote of the people whether general assembly. they wish to adopt the initiative and referendum system in Ohio. If the Direct Legislation league simply asks a chance to vote on it. The recent state. statements of Senators Foraker and Dick in favor of referring the proposition to the people show how sentiment is growing along that line. Neither of them would have even so much as given the subject a thought two years ago. Secretary Taft's opposition to the initiative and referendum may have had some influence with them

If the resolution goes through both the Republican and Democratic conventions will be asked to indorse it committee on temperance. on the ballot this year.

has started a boom for the nomination of Freeman T. Eagleson, repres the initiative and referendum in legsentative of Guernsev county, for the islation. It reserves to the people Republican nomination for lieutenant the right to enact or reject at the governor. The hint was given in the polls any law or part of law which speech of Representative Frizell et the general assembly has passed, or Dayton, formally nominating Mr. failed to pass, no law to become ef-Eagleson for the speakership at the fective until 90 days after enactbeginning of the session. At the sea a it was missed over as "

of fulsome flattery, but like the seed that falls in fertile soil, the proposal germinated, took root and shot up a political lightning rod—a magic plant which grows at times like Jack's beanstalk-that will be tall enough at convention time to be seen by all men, except the ardent followers of Secre tary Taft. No sooner was his boom for lieutenant governor begun than Speaker Eagleson was touted for the Republican nomination for congress in the Fifteenth district, but whether that was to switch him off depends on developments.

Col. Carmi A. Thompson, secretary of state, is also in a row of stumps on account of the knotty problems cropping out in the Taft-Foraker contest which he will be called on to set tle as state supervisor of elections. Colonel Thompson originally was a Dick satellite, in the O. N. G., as well as in politics, and owes his nomination for state secretary to Senator Dick's influence. Notwithstanding Senators Foraker and Dick are hanging together in this fight, according to Franklin's maxim, Col. Thompson joined with Governor Harris (whose nomination for lieutenant governor two years ago was due to the sanction of the senators) Attorney General El lis of Cox's political family and State Auditor Guilbert of the old McKinley and Hanna regime, in a signed statement favoring the indorsement of Taft for president. That was before Foraker entered the arena as a presidential candidate, with Dick for his field marshal. Now Col. Thompson's political dreams are not so pleasant as he would like to have them.

When the supreme court of Ohio

threw out of court the petition to oust the Democratic sheriff of Franklin county, George J. Karb, because he is holding the office an additional year under the extension of terms provided by act of the legislature in accordance with the biennial elections amendment to the constitution. Republican sheriffs and county treasurers all over the state breathed easier. More Republicans than Democrats would be thrown out of office by any decision that would oust Sheriff Karb. Not only would such a decision affect sheriffs and treasurers holding over an extra year in their second term, but sheriffs and treasurers who began their first term two years ago and get the additional year without question would be disqualified for re-election because they could not serve out the full term if elected. The Republican politicians in Columbus who got so bloodthirsty as to go after Sheriff Karb's official scalp either failed to realize or didn't care what the effect would be throughout the state. The move instartly got mixed up with the Republican factional fight because Henry A. Williams of Columbus, wno is the chief assistant of Mr. Vorys in the management of the Taft campaign, is the had of the firm of lawyers which petitioned the supreme court to oust Sheriff Karb. The litigation is not ended yet, because the expected to be held in June, is far case was taken into circuit court after it was rejected by the suprems court, and will go back to the supreme court again if the circuit court does not smother if

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Scnator Atwell In Charge of Referendum Measure-Report of Tax Commission Received.

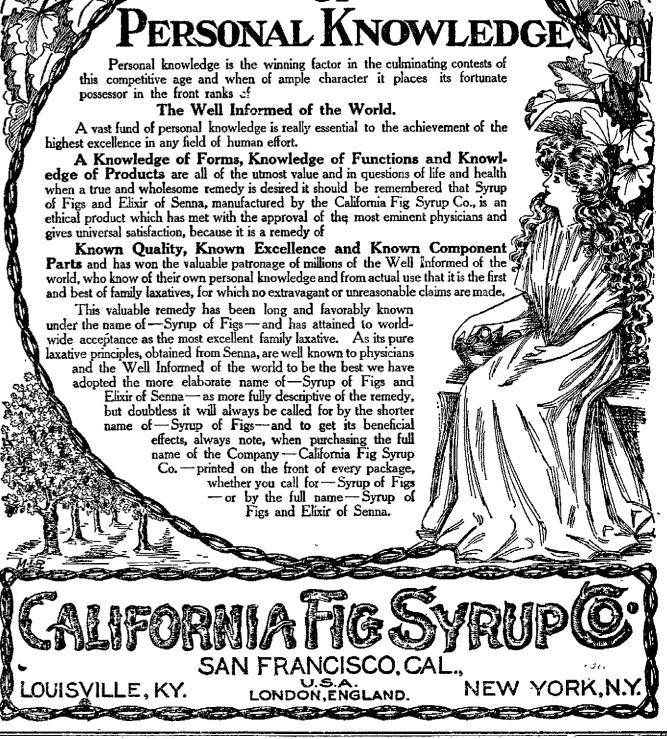
Columbus, O., Jan. 14.—Neither branch of the general assembly was in session more than an hour and a quite hopeful that the resolution to half Monday evening, but that time was sufficient for the members to throw into the hopper a large number of important bills and joint resolutions, refer all bills on the calendar for second reading to committees, and receive the report of the honorary tax commission, which was that direct legislation will follow if transmitted by Governor Harris with the resolution is adopted. All that is a brief message recommending it to the favorable consideration of the

The governor in his message also especially endorsed the recommendapeople defeat it at the polls that ends tion of the commission for a constiit until it can be submitted again. The tutional amendment granting broader powers to the general assembly that the legislature give the people in providing a tax system for the

> Senator Rose of Washington counintroduced his county option bill. It does not differ materially from the one introduced by him two years ago. An incident as showing the tem-

per of the house occurred during the second reading of bills, when a motion that Mr. Dittmar's county option hill be referred to the committee on taxation was defeated 85 to 5. The bill was then sent to the Senator Atwell of Licking, intro-

His promotion to the speakership for submission to a vote of the people of a constitutional amendment for ment. A spirited fight over this resolution is promised.



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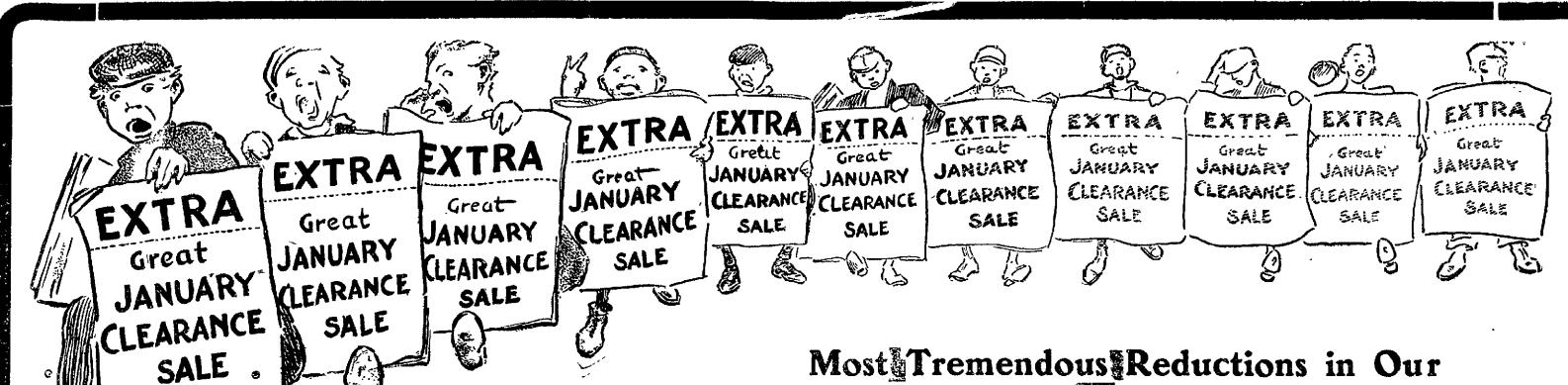
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-Two Aspirants After Lease-Board Organizes.

Monday night was not the fateful time for the candidates for the management of the Auditorium that i was expected to be. Why matters loss, 131-2 S. Third street. took the turn they did isn't exactly understood, for it was announced on l Monday that an election of the man-

ager would be made at this meeting. E. T. Johnson and W. D. Harris, sch capable and experienced theat: cal men, were the only two candidates, the application of the late. Strday at his home on Pearl street. not being submitted until late Mon-

day afternoon.

After the meeting, which wabrought to a close at about 5:30, it was announced that the only matter acted upon was the election of off.cers of the board. This resulted as follows: President, Judge Jonathan Recse; secretary, D. L. Jones; treasurer, Edward Kibler.

A member of the board stated on Tuesday that the election of a manager for the theater was not taken un because of the fact that the board could not agree as to whether the theater should be let on a flat lease or the old custom of electing a manager should be retained. It was stated that there were two propositions subnumber for election to the place. The matter will be decided at the next The Board of Public Service today meeting of the board, which will be

> L. D. Homer was elected superintendent of the building for the ensuing year.

IN HANDS OF RECEIVER.

Wyander Refiring company composed of Cleveland capitalists. He gave land for \$55,000. The suit was at the lattice of the Ohio Well Supply ompany for \$7000.

Emerson's Corner is a busy place. The January Clearance Sale is now d14-16w1

week to \$1.98. Modern Midlinery Par-

1-1 off mufflers, silk scarfs, full dress squares, Phoenix and Way's at EMERSON'S,

Cor. Third and Main. Mr. Dan Felix of Pittsburg, spent

1-4 off children's tams, toques and sketing caps at EMERSON'S. d1:-16wit Cor. Third and Main.

AGED MAN

Dies on a Pennsylvania Passenger Train Near Mt. Vernon—Fermer Resident of Columbus.

Mt. Vernon, Jan. 14 .- D. M. Smith, an aged resident of Holmesville, died suddenly of heart failure while on a C., A. & C. passenger train enroute from his home to that of his daughmitted for flat lease, and the same ter in Columbus. The conductor passing through the train at Brink Haven made the startling discovery that the man had passed away. When the train arrived here the body was removed, an inquest was held by Coroner Scarbrough and the body shipped to Holmesville later in the evening. Mr. Smith was at one time one of Upper Sandusky. Jan. 14-Judge the leading photographers of Colum-Babst yesterday appointed E. H. bus but retired from business several Thenveront of Lima receiver for the years ago.

The Danger of Grip, and Pneumonia

Negle ted colds, during these violent changes of weather we are having. lead to grip and uncumonia, and these—if the patient survives them -- leave behind them shattered health and lingering ills which invite all kinds of visiting disease.

The afe thing to do when a cold or any threat or lung trouble apgeneral brightening of outlook and perrs is to take Father John's Medi inc. and take it faithfully I, is holesome indeate being free from abond and injutious drugs.

> For more than 56 years, Father John's Medicine has been the family medicine in thousands of homes, and it has the impressive endorsement of physicians, tlergy, hospitals and institutions because of lits merit and

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tertainingly of Fire That Hap. pened Here in 1886.

lowing interesting letter from Mr. D. stowed away in the cellar in water 1t C. Jewett, a former well known New- and ice, I was taken into our home ark man, who away back in the '90's and stood in a big wash tub, and i was secretary of the Home Building took my father, mother and wife the association of this city and which viv idly recalls the great fire which destroyed the buildings at the corner of Third and West Main streets, in one of which the office of the building association was located:

Sioux Palls. S. D., Jan. 9, 1908. Louis Bausch, Esq., Chief Newark Fire Department, Newark, O.:

Friend Bausch-By a strange coincidence I today received an illustratcd Sunday Magazine with several iliustrations of buildings in Newark. and a picture of the Central Fire Department, which 20 years ago this day at 10:55 p. m., was called to fight a fire which you will certainly 18 times since I left, and expect to to me, and if you could have seen the working element coming to my house the next day, would have felt that it burning of the office of the Home that I know or that know me, my figure with their savings.

You will remember, as you were on the departm≤nt at that time that I put in the time from 11 p. m. until 3 on the roof of a one story reareed of the appreciate the services of good the building next south of the Burner foremen than some of them do these & McCune building with from one to two streams of water down through the big window, onto my safes and hooks, and thereby saved the big book that was so important to the members of the old Building Association, if being found by boys the next day (Sunday) inspired by a reward that I offered for its recovery, and a block of ice was found that was about twice its size and which proved to be the book, and which ! put is the next night thawing out. and the next morning (Monday) onened my office in Michols' drug store. ready for business and where a large proportion of Newark's inhabitants came that day to see the curiosity.

ing myself, will never forget it, and I that fire in the way of balance sheets male weakness. 58c at F. D. Hall's and other papers that I have saved that were outside of the safes, that have long sime lost the flavor the once had of burned wood. In looking over the faces of your hays at the Central department, I recognize none Stephan's Department Store,

These that fought that fire, includ-

hard night, and if your and my photograph could have been taken that Sunday morning, I doubt very much whether our friends would have recthe outside of my overcoat that when I went home in a hack about 3 in the Chief Louis Bausch, of the Newar. morning, after everything of Burner fire department, has received the folbest part of an hour to get me out of | the cothes I wore, and stowed me away until morning, during which time I suffered physical and mental pains that I will remember for all time--the former from over exertion and the latter in trying to solve the! problem of how I was going to haudle the Building Association folks, and the demoralized hardware concern, and to make it worse. I was just crediting dividends, and the hardware company was invoicing. If 🍐 I mistake not, you spent some of tha. trying night up on the roof with me It has been 19 years since I left old continue coming as long as I have friends that are still alive, and if I outlive that period, I shall still visit; concerned a large proportion of that bones will be deposited in that beauelement as well. They felt that the tiful spot. Give any of your boys Building Association company cut a kind regards, and tell them that it every citizen had the experience I had that memorable night of January 9, 1886, they would know better how to appreciate the services of good

_: but yourself that went through that |

With kind regards and best wishes for you and yours, I am Very sincerely yours.

D. C. JEWETT. For an early breakfast, nothing so

fine as Mrs. Austir's Buckwheat cakes. Fresh goods now at your grocers.

How Is Your Digestion? Mrs. Mary Dowling of No. 228 8th ave.. San Francisco, recommends a remedy for stomach trouble. She

"Gratitude for the wonderful effect of Electric Bitters in a case of acute indigestion, prompts this testimonial. I am fully convinced that for stomach and liver troubles, Electric Bitters is the best remedy on the did not read the reminder in the way market today." This great tonic and of this magazine for the day or night alterative medicine invigorates the of January 9 never passes without system, purifies the blood and is exmy notice, and I have some relies of pecially helpful in all forms of fedrug store.

Fortune Ranges at Keller's, tf

Star Brand Shoes are better.

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